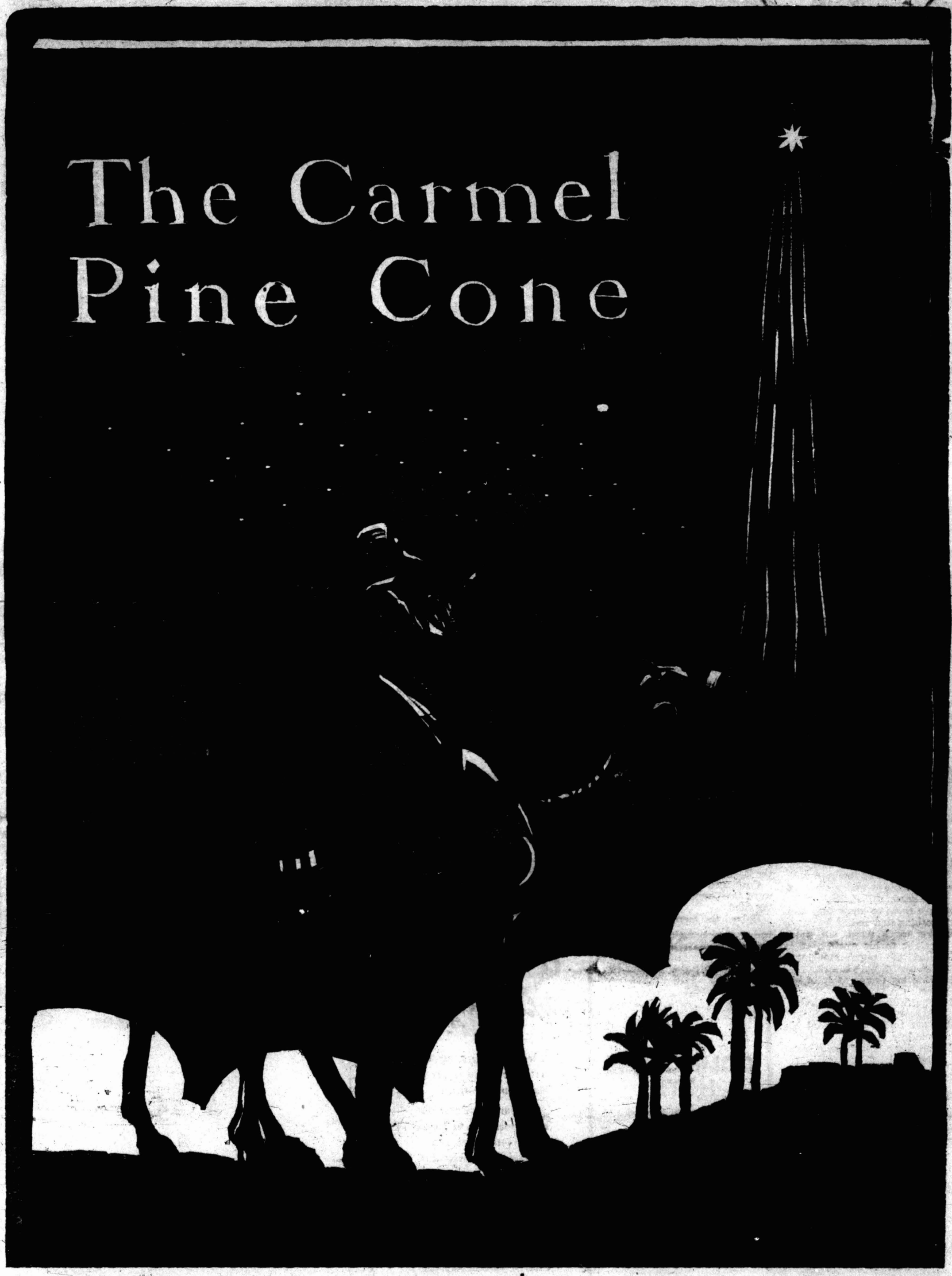
CALIFORNIA
STATE

The Carmel Pine Cone



THE DOGS DO BARK

CHRISTMAS EVE IN CARMEL
(With apologies to
Clement Clark Moore)

'Twas the night before Christmas
when all through Carmel
Not a puppy was stirring, not even
to smell;
Their stockings were hung by the
chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon
would be there;
The puppies were nestled all snug
in their beds
While visions of dog biscuits
danced in their heads.
The Master and Mistress in 'ker-
chief and cap,
Had just settled down for a snug
little nap
When out on the beach there arose
such a clatter,
They sprang from their bed to see
what was the matter.
Away to the window they flew
like a flash,
Tore off the black paper, and
threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the
newly-washed sand,
Gave the lustre of mid-day to ob-
jects at hand,
When, what to their wondering
eyes should appear,
But a miniature sub, and eight
tiny reindeer,
With a little old skipper, so lively
and quick,
They knew in a moment it must
be St. Nick.
More rapid than fishes his subma-
rine came,
And he whistled, and shouted,
called his crew each by
name,
"Now Dasher! now Dancer! now
Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on Cupid! on Donder
and Blitzen!"
As the Master and Mistress were
turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas
came with a bound.
He was dressed in a uniform splen-
did to see
Not his usual red, but nice blue
and "O. D."
A bundle of toys he had flung on
his back,
And he looked like a soldier just
opening his pack.
He was chubby and plump, like
one of those elves,
And they laughed when they saw
him in spite of themselves.
A wink of his eye and a twist of
his head,
Soon gave them to know they had
nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went
straight to his work,
And filled the pups' stockings,
then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his
nose
And giving a nod, up the chimney
he rose,
Waded out to his sub, called his
reindeer to heel,
And went down below like a Mon-
terey seal.
But they heard him explain, ere
he dove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all
a Good Night."

SPECIAL RUSSIAN DISHES!
Borsch (Russian soup)
Kiev (breast of chicken)
Shashlik (breast of lamb)
Sinniky (cottage cheese cakes)
Russian Meat Rolls
Russian Bread
—many other delicacies,
specially prepared.
LUNCHES - DINNERS
Just Opened
RUSSIAN INN
Ocean near Dolores - Carmel

Carmel Business Association Closes Year

Closing its business for 1941 and ready to embark on new activities with the beginning of the year, the Carmel Business Association may look back on 12 months of achievement.

Corum Jackson reported on the bill, now pending, which is designed to regulate rents in defense areas. He said that the Real Estate Board had reason to know of some cases of excessive rents charged, and also of abuses by tenants, and that the bill, in principle, could react to benefit the communities here. A proposal had been made at a recent director's meetign of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, to appoint two members from the business groups in the three peninsula cities, to help work out developments arising from the passage of this bill. Mr. Jackson also announced that the Realty Board would be glad to make free appraisals of property in determining the rents that should be charged to conform with the principles of the bill.

Mr. Jackson was appointed by the chairman, as one of Carmel's two members, to the board proposed at the Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Ernest Bixler reported on advice received by him from the post office department, regarding a plan to get information on Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps before the public, through the cooperation of local business people. "Doc" Staniford and J. O. Handley were appointed to this committee.

Mrs. James B. McGrury heads the committee which will assist in illuminating pine trees on Ocean avenue for Christmas.

Their final meeting of the year concluded, the Business Association looks back on a full 12 months of civic activities which have included:

Sponsored the Infantile Paralysis campaign in Carmel (that is—collected funds, organized the "March of Dimes" and the President's ball).

Sponsored Carmel Cub Scouts (members conferred with Scout officials, the Association handled dues, financed annual picnic.

Sponsored the annual Christmas party for Carmel children, held at Carmel Theater.

Sponsored the outdoor Christmas Tree and Decorations Contest; cooperated with the city on lighting of Ocean avenue pine trees.

Cooperated with other Peninsula business people to purchase the Reynolds tract for Fort Ord. Members of the Association and other Carmel business people approached through the Association, contributed over $1300.

Continued its annual support of the Bach Fecstival.

Continued its annual support toward the Carmel Mission advertising fund.

Helped the membership drive of the Carmel Art Association last summer. (The Business Association itself took out a membership, and a committee of members sold memberships for the Art Association.)

Helped raise funds for the USO campaign last summer.

Arranged for collection and distribution of books and magazines for Fort Ord Libraries.

Arranged for purchase of some athletic equipment for a newly organized group ofselectees at Fort Ord.

Arranged for special showings for soldiers, of two Carmel plays.

Secured cooperation of the local post office to get a better hour for mail collection on Sundays and holidays—the 2 p. m. collection now in force, which took the place of the old 6:45 a. m. collection Sunday mornings.

Supported a move to get diagonal parking on the East side of Dolores street in the Post Office block, as an aid to traffic.

Wrote to the Council and Board of Supervisors, asking for action on construction of pedestrian paths: (1) around the Point (2) to the tennis courts (3) along Scenic Drive. No results yet.

Gave prizes to the Kite Festival.

Gave a plot of flowering trees to the High School.

Organized and underwrote the post card poll of 1800 voters regarding use of the city park for a city hall site. (Results—Against the Park Site 370; for Park Site 230; against building at this time —8).

Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Williams Friday Morning

Services for Mrs. Mary Jane Williams of Carmel, who died early Tuesday morning at her San Carlos street home after a long illness, will be held Friday at 8:30 a. m. from the Freeman-Rancadore mortuary, followed by mass at Carmel Mission.

Mrs. Williams had lived in Carmel 14 years, coming here from New Rochelle, N. Y. She was the mother of James Williams, Royal Canadian Air Force instructor-pilot, who only last week arrived in Carmel with his wife and child for a fortnight's furlough. She leaves also a daughter, Mary Williams of Carmel, and three other sons, Vincent of Carmel, and William and James of New York, as well as two brothers, James and Fred Pidgeon of New York and eight grandchildren.

Save While You Sleep . . .
— at —
The COMMODORE HOTEL
SUTTER & JONES
SAN FRANCISCO
$2.00 and $3.00
All Rooms with Bath and Shower
Coffee Shop
Garage Facilities
DAVID PRINCE
Managing Owner
Formerly of Hotel La Playa

The same old greeting, but with the added fervor of many years' repetition.
It is our sincere wish that each member of your family will enjoy the most bountiful and happiest Christmas ever!
And may we add a word of thanks for your much appreciated patronage during the year.
MERLE'S TREASURE CHEST
Ocean at Lincoln
CARMEL

Be Sure to See The Christmas Tree at Sade's!

When you5re out doing holiday wassailing, stop in at Sade's and take a good look at the tall, splendiferous fir which starts at the bottom of the stair casement and towers clear to the ceiling. Look at the tree, but most of all, observe the ornaments.

Of course, you will see the ordinary kind: round, red, green and silver ones, but if you look closer, you will notice ornaments the like of which you've never seen. And if you have, they'll bring back memories.

There are some shaped like hams, some like carriages, some like Chinese junks, some like buckets of champagne, some in the shape of animals, and others in shapes too numerous to mention.

They are the property of Mrs. Bert Dienelt of Sade's, and they once belonged to her grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Lukens. Many of these ornaments are 75 years old.

It is a rare opportunity to see the kind of Christmas decorations your grandparents had on their trees. In grandmother's time, ornaments were not machine-made, turned out by the thousands as they are today; they were the products of skilled craftsmen, small, exquisitely made.

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY
Offers a few remaining
SCENIC
HOME
SITES
—at—
CARMEL
HIGHLANDS
DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
CARMEL
TELEPHONE
12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF
Founder

Norton School
FOR YOUNGER BOYS
Elementary Training • Old Fashioned as a Hickory Stick • Modern as a Planetarium
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

'Tis Christmas! Our thoughts revert from the complicated to the simple, from the cares of maturity to the carefree thoughts of childhood, from the material to the spiritual.
'Tis Christmas! . . . time to count our many friends and recall the happy relationships we have had with them during the year . . . time to express our gratitude and to wish all our friends the choicest blessings the Yule season can bestow.
CORNER CUPBOARD
Ocean at Dolores
CARMEL

SWIMMING POOL TENNIS COURTS
RIDING
BADMINTON BASKETBALL
DANCING
COCKTAIL LOUNGE STEAK DINNERS
Phone 820
MISSION RANCH CLUB
Next to the Carmel Mission

Complete CHRISTMAS DINNER
•
Turkey or Chicken
•
75c
•
STEVE PATTERSON'S OLD CHOP HOUSE
Behind the Library
CARMEL

27th Year — No. 52
Friday, December 26, 1941
Published Every Friday at
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(Carmel, California, P. O.)
For the People of the Monterey Peninsula and Their Friends Throughout the World
Year, $2.00 — Copy, 5c

The Carmel Pine Cone

Let Us Keep Awake This Christmas

By CARLOS DRAKE

The familiar cover on this week's Pine Cone shows the wise men following a star. Have we such a star now, and are we following it?

I would answer, yes. We are a Christian people. We are peace-loving. Yet in our life and in our faith we have the strength and courage which Jesus said that we could have if we would follow Him.

At the same time we must remember that our enemies have no feeling, no sentimentalism whatsoever about our Christmas. It might occur to them to attack us then, when, they figure, we will not be entirely on the alert.

We do not expect this, and we are not trying to be alarmist, but we feel it our duty to warn everybody to be on guard while carrying on our traditional Christmas festivities, and afterward. Hitler consistently made his successful sudden attacks on Sunday, when most people were relaxed. The Japanese bombed Hawaii first on Sunday, and the Philippines in force on that day. They bombed the town where President Quezon was born, on the anniversary of his birthday, although the place was of no military importance. It is a pattern, and we must recognize it. The enemy is just off our Coast.

Let us have a good time this Christmas, but let us not be caught napping in case these unscrupulous fellows, who have no respect for us, our institutions or religion, decide to pull what they consider a "psychological coup."

If the alert sounds, let us follow the regulations carefully, and at once.

Another Carmelite Swells Navy Ranks

Douglas Thompson is the latest of Carmel's many contributions to the United States Navy.

Mr. Thompson decided he would like to take his fling with the Navy in spite of the fact that his father is a major in the Army. The new recruit is the son of Major and Mrs. Frank L. Thompson of Pacific Grove and the brother of Sheldon Thompson.

Douglas Thompson has been employed at the Carmel branch of the Monterey Trust and Savings Company where his friendly smile has become well known to hundreds of Carmelites. He is in San Francisco this week awaiting orders.

SPREAD YULE CHEER

When you are preparing cakes, candies and other good things for your Christmas dinner, you can spread your Christmas cheer by making a little extra for the soldiers. Bring it to the USO, Legion Hall on Dolores, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Thursday and it will be very much appreciated.

CHRISTMAS AGAIN

Christmas again, and gulls fly edged in light,
Knowing no terror from the sky or tide;
This sea pulls back and comes again tonight
Like all the other seas men watch beside;
Christmas, eternal as the ebb and flow
Of oceans, or the peace this world could know.

—EDNA YELLAND.

John Burr to Head Carolers

Hear ye, hear ye, all good villagers of Carmel! On Dec. 24, the night before Christmas, there will be, at 9:30 p. m. at the corner of Ocean and San Carlos, an hour or more of community caroling under the direction of Head Caroler John Burr.

All who care to come will wander in the approved manner of all carolers, from house to house serenading stay-at-homes, and shut-ins.

Jap Subs Attack Off Carmel Headlands

Biggest story of the week around these parts is the Japanese submarine games just outside Carmel Bay—at least we hope they're still outside.

One sub was sighted a short distance off Point Lobos and Saturday afternoon golfers on the Cypress Point and Pebble Beach courses saw the Japanese attack on the tanker, Aginworld, off Cypress Point.

The tanker, switching back and forth under fire of the sub's deck guns, kept its stern toward the circling raider. The captain, Frederick B. Goncalves, said the sub came so close that he could have picked off the Japanese crew if he had had a revolver.

Thanks to the captain's quick maneuvering of his ship, the Aginworld reached Santa Cruz un-

(Continued to Page 15)

"Pinafore" Again This Week-end

War and weather are not affecting the morale of the First Theater or the Troupers of the Gold Coast or their audiences. More than ever there is demand for fun and laughter. The merry Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pinafore", with its jolly olio, will run again this week-end, Saturday and Sunday nights, at the First Theater, Monterey.

A special New Year's Eve performance, now a tradition, will also be given, for which reservations are coming in fast.

Following the performance and its olio, the Troupers of the Gold Coast and the Denny-Watrous Management will be at home in the First Theater to all Troupers of the Gold Coast. Anyone who has ever played a part or served on the staff at the First Theater is invited to drop in sometime between the hours of 11 p. m., Dec. 31, 1941, and 2 a. m., Jan. 1, 1942.

Six Prayers for Christmas, 1941

By DORA HAGEMEYER

1. Dearly Beloved Spirit, whose light shines in the innermost recesses of the heart, help us to be increasingly aware of Thy presence and never at any moment to sever our vital connection with Thee.

2. Help us to practice the ways of peace, knowing that Peace cannot come to the Earth until it dawns over the inner landscape. Help us to realize that the state of the world is the outward picture of our own minds, and that it can only be changed from the point of projection.

3. Grant us light upon the problem of Time. Help us to be mindful at every moment that although we are creatures of change we are also Children of the Eternal. Let us not be lost in the shifting clouds that pass across the face of the sun.

4. May we not be confused by magnitude. Help us to remember that there is no great and small; that in each atom moves a cosmos, and that the universe in turn is but an atom in the eight of God. Remind us that the smallest task becomes great according to the measure of its perfection.

5. Help us to stand upright at the center of this actual moment, neither leaning backward with regret nor forward with anxiety, for at the core of the present is the only reality.

6. And grant above all that we may be so filled with the Divine Spirit that there is room for nothing else. Cast out of our souls the Satan of Fear and his rebel angels, and give us to realize the scope and immensity of that magnificent equation: God is Love.

CHIEF WARDEN

Paul Whitman has been appointed by Mayor Keith Evans as Chief Warden of Civilian Defense for Carmel.

This is the position formerly known as deputy coordinator.

Street Lights Will Be Back Soon

The extensively mourned "good old days" have come back to Carmel in the form of streets that are quite as dark as those known to the early settlers.

But since this blackout has caused more vehement mourning than ever, many will be glad to know that the Pacific Gas & Electric Company is now installing a master switch which, in a few days, will enable authorities to keep the lights on nightly except during air raid alarms.

At present control of the lights is too intricate to allow their being turned off quickly, and so they have been kept off altogether. Although almost everyone else got his lights out for Carmel's first blackout, the street lights, it will be remembered, burned gaily through the night.

Merry Christmas To One and All!

To our village, still quiet, and small, and beautiful, but also to a darkened world, Christmas brings again its ageless message.

Nearly twenty centuries have passed since watchful shepherds saw the star which guided them to the manger in Bethlehem and heard an angelic chorus proclaim, "Good will toward men!" The memory has endured as a guide to people of many lands, and for all the world's failure to keep a faithful pledge with an ideal so high, it has never lost its power to move men's hearts.

Our country is now at war, yet we can keep the spirit of Christmas. We can make it, as ever, the season of giving, of brightening with gifts the lives of others, particularly of those less fortunate than ourselves. Neither enemy planes nor submarines can rob Christmas of its meaning for us.

Here, the gay pine wreaths in the windows, the green holly, the brightly decorated trees, the joyous carols which celebrate in familiar strains the birth of Christ, all express the spirit that we feel. Wherefore to one and all, young and old, in Carmel, we wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All Carmel Children Up to 12 Invited to Yule Party

All you children are in for a treat Christmas morning!

Every youngster under 12 is invited to come up to the Carmel Theater at 11 a. m. to be a guest at the Business Association's annual Christmas party. There will be Christmas goodies and a Defense Savings stamp for all. A Gloria Jean film and Christmas shorts will be shown on the screen.

Boy and Girl Scouts will be assisting hosts while Victor Graham, assisted by Jack Herron, is in charge of the affair for the Business Association.

Pedestrians, Pets Both Should Wear Something White

Pedestrians on the streets after night should carry along a white scarf, a handkerchief or folded newspaper just in case of a blackout, the department of motor vehicles advised today.

The department said new headlight regulations for emergency vehicles—the only kind permitted to travel during blackouts — make virtually no provisions for illumination of the roadway.

"So we advise women to carry a white scarf or shawl, men to display a white handkerchief or folded newspaper and children to wear a white raincoat or other light colored coat," the department said.

A light-reflecting dicky may be worn over the shoulders so that a white square hangs on chest and back like a sandwichman's sign. For this, white oilcloth, silk and patent leathers are used. As added

(Continued on page 14)

RED CROSS QUOTA NEARLY REACHED

Carmel has again demonstrated its fine spirit in connection with the Red Cross. Our quota of $6000 in the present drive is so nearly reached that the local chapter is confident it will be covered this week.

New library hours: Sundays 1-5, especially for those borrowes who cannot come to the library before 5 on week days.

COMING EVENTS

Children's Christmas Party, sponsored by Business Association, Carmel Theater, Thursday, 11 a. m.
Christmas Carolers Meet, Ocean and San Carlos, tonight, 9:30 p. m.
"Pinafore", First Theater, Monterey, Dec. 27, 28—8:30 p.m.
"Sergeant York", Carmel Theater, Dec. 28, 29, 30.

SECURITY FOR YOUR SON WHILE A NATION'S ON THE MOVE
Norton School
BOARDING • BOYS EIGHT TO FOURTEEN
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

Where Quality Reigns Supreme
DOLORES BAKERY
Pies - Cakes and Danish Pastry
Phone 650 — Carmel

Home-Site Close To Ocean

Here is a piece of property, equal to about 1½ lots of average size, within walking distance of shops, and but one short block to the beach. From the second story may be had a full view of the shore-line.

For a short time price is $1,750.

Elizabeth McClung White

Telephone 171 — Realtor

Everyone Plays Part in Civilian Defense; Training Insures Safety Later

By ELMINA ROBERTS
County Coordinator,
American Women's Voluntary Services

Today we are engaged in a great defense effort. Along with this, America is engaged in another great effort. It is building its defenses on the home front in the firm conviction that only a nation that is strong, healthy and happy has something to defend. We are dedicating ourselves to the conservation of our natural and our human resources for a single purpose—to be strong—to be ready—to be forarmed against every threat.

"The first is to prepare for the day we pray may never come."
"The second is to better health, economic security and well-being of our people—to make our country strong."

Adding strength to our community is not a job for a few or even a majority of its citizens. It is a job for everyone and there is something everyone can do. Although there may not be a job today, there will be one tomorrow or the next day as the program increases its momentum. Everyone should find out today what he can do.

Training Is Necessary

To the average citizen, Civilian Defense means what is technically called "civilian protection measures." This is, of course, an extremely important part of the Civilian Defense program, but it is well to keep in mind that it is by no means all of the program. In planning for civilian protection, careful organization and training are necessary. For example, the fire hazards of modern war are most serious. It is necessary to establish fire and police auxiliaries, establish Air Raid Warden posts, organize rescue squads, demolition and clearance crews.

"But," I am sure some of you are ready to protest, "that is all men's work." Quite true—much of it is, but there is also important work that is definitely women's work. An integral part of civilian protection is the furnishing of emergency medical services. Here women volunteers are needed; in fact they are essential to the success of the program.

Everyone of the Emergency Field Units will need volunteer nurses' aides. The Office of Civilian Defense, in collaboration with the American Red Cross, has revised the instructions for volunteer nurses' aides.

First Aid Work

First Aid instruction should be provided for as large a part of the populace as possible. For the women who have time, or who will take time in addition to her other duties, there could be no more useful work than to start at once on such instruction and to pass on the instruction to others when she has completed the Instructor's Course. When First Aid posts are established hundreds of trained women will be needed who are prepared to serve as volunteers in time of disaster.

Other work for women, in connection with the Emergency Medical Service, includes the providing of transportation for the Emergency Medical Field Units (a passenger vehicle or station wagon is adequate to transport the personnel of a squad); assembling medical and surgical equipment for each squad and maintaining reserve supplies of sterile dressings and equipment in drums or packs from which the working supplies of the squads may be replenished, etc.

Shelter for Homeless

In the event of an air attack, hundreds or thousands of persons may be left homeless. Plans should be made for providing food and shelter in such an emergency. And this is, most emphatically, women's work.

As I said, the women who take a nurses' aide course can render valuable community service in hospitals, clinics, public health programs, and city and county health departments, pending any possible need for emergency service.

There is equally important and related work for volunteers as nutrition aides. For this work a 24-hour nutrition course, given by the Red Cross, or its equivalent, is required. After finishing this course, the nutrition aides may assist in organizing adult classes in nutrition or food preparation. For the volunteers who wish to be of service immediately, before or during the taking of a nutrition course, there are various opportunities open. These include devising ways and means of distributing reliable reading matter on nutrition and assisting in the distribution or preservation of local food surpluses.

A question you may well ask if "What does volunteer service mean to me? Is it a one-way road—all giving and no getting?" Yes, it makes heavy demands on you. It calls for a willing spirit; for intelligence in taking and applying training; for puncutality, for the discipline that can follow on a job as directed; for responsibility to work in hand, even at sacrifice of personal plans.

Everyone Plays a Part

It will burnish up your old skills, and very likely uncover hidden gifts that in the ordinary course of things would have lain within you unsuspected and unused. It will sharpen your wits—that combination of ingenuity and common sense by which Americans characteristically do the job which "can't be done." It will call forth all your capacity to understand other people and to work with them as a closely-knit disciplined team. It will satisfy that universal human need to "belong" to something greater than ourselves. Above all, it will give you the supreme satisfaction of conserving skill, strength and service—your own and that of your fellow workers and your fellow citizens.

America calls on everyone to play a part in Civilian Defense—to find out what he or she can do to help in this nationwide program. Remember, that although there may not be a job right this minute, there will be one as the program advances. Right now your local volunteer office needs your name and a statement of your willingness to serve so that it may plan more effectively for the future.

Your response—your willingness to cooperate in this program is America's best guarantee that we can transform "a precarious defense into a lasting security."

"Sergeant York" Arrives Sunday

One of the most eagerly anticipated screen events of this or any other year begins Sunday at the Carmel Theater when "Sergeant York" will open for a three-day run. Gary Cooper is starred in the title role of America's World War hero.

From the day, more than 22 years ago, that Sergeant York returned from France after his heroic exploit of capturing 132 Germans almost single-handedly, Producer Jesse Lasky has been endeavoring to get his permission to film the story of his life. York refused to "capitalize on Uncle Sam's uniform," as he put it, until the current world crisis made him realize that he would be performign a timely patriotic service in allowing the story to be told on the screen.

Gary Cooper, whose work in such pictures as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "Meet John Doe", has made him an outstanding favorite of the American public, does the finest job of his illustrious career as York, and experts are predicting the job will win the academy award. Sixten-year-old Joan Leslie has also come in for her share of critical acclaim for her wonderfully natura portrayal of York's sweetheart.

Cherchez, le Wags

There is a candle in the window of Alva and Verdi Myers' house tonight. It is shining brightly for WAGS, their shaggy-haired little dog who has been gone from home, lost, strayed or stolen, for about two weeks. They have hunted high and low for him but haven't been able to find a trave of their missing pet. If anyone knows the whereabouts of a little dog answering the following description, or any information concerning him, would phone 1913 in the evening, and tell Alva or Verdi Myers, they would be most grateful because they want WAGS home for Christmas: Small, white shaggy dog, one black ear (left one), black nose like a big lump of putty, hair hanging in eyes, very friendly, and has peculiar squeaky bark.—J. J. B.

Christmas Pageant Is Successful

The Carmel Christmas Pageant is improving yearly. The one presented on Dec. 18, at 2:30 p. m., by the Carmel high school and the Sunset grammar school, drew a large crowd which came away well pleased with what it heard and saw.

There was very little acting, the whole pageant being held together by scenes and songs. Music, most of which was the beloved carols, was presented through the medium of piano, bells, organ, the Sunset chorus, and the high school a capella choir.

The lighting and costumes were unusual and well handled and the acoustics were well behaved, for the smallest voices were clearly received.

The audience received a treat when young Robert Jensen sang as only a boy soprano can, "Cantique Noel," and there was hardly a muscle moved when, toward the end of the pageant, the grammar school voices joined with the choir to sing "Silent Night". Each bar of music sung by the chorus which stood at the front of the auditorium, was echoed by the choir which sang from the balcony. It was a fine bit of showmanship, and each student, from the high school seniors on down to the kindergarten children deserve much credit.

Also deserving of a nice round of applause are those of the stage and staff personnel who saw to such things as the scenery, stage, wardrobe, music, directing, lighting and the many little things that can make a play succeed orfail.

Mrs. S. F. B. Morse Improves After Skull Fracture

Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, Jr., daughter-in-law of the president of Del Monte Properties Corporation, suffered a basal skull fracture when she was struck early Saturday morning by an automobile in San Francisco.

Now at St. Luke's hospital, Mrs. Morse is reported very much improved.

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Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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To All
Our Friends
from
Steve Patterson's
Old Chop House
CARMEL
Behind the Library

Norton School
FOR YOUNGER BOYS
The healthful advantage of a dry inland location • The cultural stimulation of California's leading school community
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

Christmas

Cheer
Blow, bugles, blow! 'Tis New Year again, time to be jolly, time to renew old acquaintances, time to make new friends.
May 1942 bring a fulfillment of your ambitions, new prosperity and increasing happiness. May it mark a truly great milestone in your life.
LA BONITA BARBER SHOP
Dolores near Ocean
CARMEL

THE ALVARADO
Monterey's Newest Night Spot!
Dan Danziger at the Hammond Organ
BROADCASTING at 10:15
Every Night except Sunday and Monday
271 Alvarado St. - Monterey

Pacific Grove Municipal Links
Telephone 3456

Greetings
The season's greetings sent in sincere and friendly appreciation of an asset money cannot buy—good will.
Merry Christmas to all of you from all of us.
COOKSLEY'S FOUNTAIN
Dolores at Seventh
CARMEL

Merry Christmas

This wish is old style
But it has the old smile—
The meaning so friendly and true
It's full of good cheer,
It's warm and sincere,
So—just the old
MERRY CHRISTMAS
to you!
Phillip Wilson
REALTOR
Ocean at Dolores
CARMEL

★

ONE
OF THE
REAL JOYS
OF YULETIDE
IS THE OPPOR-
TUNITY TO FORGET
THE ROUTINE AND
CUSTOMS OF EVERY DAY
BUSINESS AND WISH OUR
MANY
FRIENDS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Carmel Pine Cone

EDITORIALS

MORE ABOUT THE AUTHOR OF "THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE"

REPLY TO EDWARD G. KUSTER—

Dear Ted:

Let me express my appreciation of your intensely interesting account of Homer Lea in last week's Pine Cone. Remembering the little General's prophecy after Japan's sudden attack on Hawaii, I was eager to know personal details about him, and I thank you for satisfying my curiosity.

I would like to answer a point you brought out referring to my original editorial on this subject of Dec. 12 You ask me if I am kidding when I say that "The Valor of Ignorance" is *dated* as far as we are concerned today, in view of the preparedness which our Government has achieved. And you explain, "As in 1898 and again in 1917, so it is today—we're involved in a hasty and costly scramble to make ready."

I merely wished to indicate that conditions have changed since the book was published in 1909. In the magazine NEWSWEEK, Dec. 15, three days after The Pine Cone article appeared, General Stephen O. Fuqua, U. S. A. Retired, writes:

"Thirty-two years ago a little man with a great brain wrote a book and sensing that inborn valor that has always typified a proud people, he called it "The Valor of Ignorance." In this book Homer Lea raised for the first time the specter of a Japanese attack on America and described, in a hypothetical case, how this attack might be made against the Pacific Coast. He told of the probable land offensive against Manila and of the easy occupation of the Hawaiian Islands. Lea erred in his analyses of these operations, but those were the days before the bomber and the building of a Gibraltar on the island of Oahu.

"But Lea was right in saying that after the crushing of China in 1894 and the defeat of Russia in 1905 'there now remains but one power for Japan to put aside in order to make her supreme in the Pacific . . . that nation is the United States.' And the bombs bursting over Oahu last Sunday morning were the signal that Japan had initiated this herculean task.

"But the valorous ignorance of danger to which Lea referred has all changed in this country for, instead of an undefended nation with a boastful spirit, we now have an Army, a Navy, and an industry adequate to defend our shores and, in addition, a mighty people united in war."

Let me further suggest the change which has taken place, Ted, by quoting again from Homer Lea's book, where he says: "In statistical tables today (1909) we find that by vessels and tonnage the United States Navy ranks third, and that of Japan fifth." Then he adds, "Yet the Japanese possess nearly 30 per cent more big guns."

Lea refers to our Navy building program then, far behind that of Japan, and states: "It is due to this that the Japanese navy is so superior in modern fighting capacity to that of the United States."

He speaks of our army in those days: "In peace time it is limited by Congress to 100,000 men, but public indifference and prejudice has reduced this force to less than 50,000. . . . The regular army as now constructed and stationed could not mobilize on the Pacific Coast, in event of war with Japan, a field force of 20,000, while 600,000 are necessary."

There is this item: "In 1907, nearly ten years after the Spanish War, the American government was obliged to charter foreign vessels to transport 6000 troops from the mainland to Cuba. The Japanese government, on the other hand, possesses sufficient transportation facilities to carry in a single voyage, if necesssary, more than 200,000 troops.

Yes, vast changes have occurred, Ted, since Homer Lea warned us. But I'm not pointing them out here in order to inspire a wishful confidence. I know how complacent the American people have been during the past 20 years, and I agree with you that we are now involved again in a hasty and costly scramble to prepare against an enemy which has constantly made ready for war with us.

"The Valor of Ignorance" was introduced to me only a few years ago in Southern California by a man who was constantly predicting our war with Japan and was anxious and eager that we should do more than we were doing to prepare for it. This man was Lieut. Commander A. M. Baldwin, U. S. N. (Ret.) considered by many, who are swallowing their opinions now, an alarmist on the subject of Japanese espionage. I had the privilege of being associated with Comdr. Baldwin for some time in the development of a multiple barrel anti-aircraft machine gun, which he had invented and which was approved in principle by our War Department in 1926.

Comdr. Baldwin knew a lot about the Japanese. He was born in the Orient, had represented the Colt Arms Company in China, served as a Colonel in one of the Chinese Republican Armies, was a staff officer on Major General Linovitch's staff with the Russian Army in Manchuria during Russia's war with Japan. He met Homer Lea in Mongolia, not long before the latter's death.

A veteran of three major wars and five revolutions (during the last war he commanded several of our Naval Air Stations) Comdr. Baldwin was imbued with the ideas which Homer Lea so ably expressed in his book, and all his predictions have been born out—just as General Billy Mitchell's have. Yet Comdr. Baldwin with whom I've talked again recently) believes we have fortunately learned enough lessons during the past two years to be able to back up our statement to Japan: *"You asked for it! Now you're going to get it!"*

Sincerely yours,

CARLOS DRAKE.

* * * *

REASON FOR WONDERING—

Dear Carlos:

I want to thank you for printing, and Edward Kuster for writing, the illuminating article about Homer Lea.

Probably I would not be writing to you if Kuster had not endeavored to explain Homer Lea's philosophy or belief, as follows:

"A strange soul, ruthless and almost inhuman in the recognition of war as the inevitable way of racial and national evolution, merciless in his scorn of those who fear war without trying to understand it. He likened mass warfare to the disease and death of individuals—not a pretty thing, but nevertheless a normal biological process pre-determined by Nature, inescapable."

It may be that we are too upset at this time to even try to think logically and calmly. And it may be that the large majority of people do not want any disturbing or disquieting views, ideas or thoughts about the fundamentals of life that differ from their childhood conceptions or teachings.

Science and engineering have been the most absorbing topics or factors in my life, which may be the reason why I did not begin to question some of my childhood beliefs until about ten years ago. Having been in the thick of business since youth, you can understand it was hard for me to question the reasonableness of our money, financial or economic system.

And having Quaker parents, you can imagine it was difficult for me to question what I had been taught regarding religion and war.

This is not the time to discuss economics, except to state I believe the system is wrong for the very simple reason that it does not work.

Neither is it the time to argue about religion. Those who know me, know that I feel that all ideas and beliefs pertaining to religion are purely man made.

This brings us to war and Edward Kuster's article. As a child I was taught war was wrong. No ifs, ands or whys about it. It was wrong. And as a child, like other children, I believed what I had been taught.

But as the years went by, I found that other people had other ideas and beliefs. Some believed that war was right. Some that it was undesirable but sometimes necesssary. And others held different beliefs. But very few had any reasons or basis for their beliefs.

For several years I have been trying to figure out whether or not war is right or wrong. Probably we all agree that war; during the time of actual war; is most undesirable on account of the immediate results, such as death, maiming, starvation, destruction, etc., etc., but it seems reasonable to believe that war was not too high a price to pay for some of the results obtained. Whether the results could have been attained by other means, is a debatable question.

The taking of life may seem objectionable, but all animal life depends for its existence upon the taking of life, either animal or vegetable. Is this wrong or the necessary way of Nature?

Perhaps it all comes down to what we mean by "right" and "wrong." Perhaps we will have to change our beliefs regarding right and wrong. Perhaps we will have to acknowledge that what Nature does is right, regardless of our likes or dislikes.

Perhaps Homer Lea was right, and war is "the inevitable way of racial and national evolution", and the "normal biological process pre-determined by Nature, inescapable."

Sincerely yours,

—BERNARD ROWNTREE.

POETRY

WHAT STAR WILL COME?

Above the world's dark hills today,
What star will come to point the way,
With one unbroken silver ray,
To where the Prince of Pity lay?

To point us back two thousand years
To where the road of life appears,
So paved with pain and hedged with fears,
So stained with bleeding feet and tears.

What hand from worlds beyond our sight
Will point with finger-tips of light
To that far cradle where the might
Of innocence out-shone the night?

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

BETHLEHEM

Tapers softly glowing
in a quiet room . . .
cattle gently lowing
beneath the winter moon.

Footsteps of the faithful
heard across the plain . . .
glint of starbeams white as wool
on the garnered grain.

Three heads reverently bent
(Mary wonders there)
jealousies and hatreds spent—
incense of a prayer.

Eastward flames the Christmas dawn
trumpet call of day . . .
where the shepherd's star had shone
gleams one burnished ray.

—JEANETTE MCMILLAN.

I heard an Angel singing
When the day was springing:
Mercy, Pity, Peace
Is the world's release.

—WILLIAM BLAKE, (1757-1837).

———o———

Angels sing low;
Star, be dim;
Wise men, go!
Lest the world know
And crucify Him
World keep away!
Bring here no thorn
For the new-born
This Christmas day!

—From the Pine Cone—
Christmas, 1931.

STAR OF PEACE

O keep the star of peace within the heart
Shining and true.
Let it not darken, nor one ray depart
Unknown to you.

Let it shine forth within this storm-racked night
Holy of birth,
Child of the heavens, a clear transcendent light
Cradled on Earth.

—ANON.

FICTION

the wastebasket

by the staff

● ● ●

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

George Sterling tossed this off when he lived here some 20 years ago:

Oh Carmel is a lovely village,
That the Japanese army would love to pillage,
Full of beeswax, and brass tacks, and everything expensive.

And nine years ago on April Fool's Day such an idea was the funniest thing The Pine Cone could think of. The paper put out an extra, crying:

"Carmel Bombarded

'Japanese Warships Blast Village Off the Map."

In it was learned:

"The past three days have been the most drastic in all Carmel's history. From the rise of the sun on Monday, when the three Japanese cruisers, the Idzona, the Matsuye, and the Nagoke anchored in Carmel bay and began the landing of marines, until the close of a bombardment things have been moving fast and furiously. Although but a smoking wreck of ashes and broken embers marks the place where Carmel stood, the defenders in trenches across Hatton Fields are still holding out under the leadership of General Argyll Campbell.

Purely Local

"There has been no declaration of war as yet, and it is probable there will be none, for both Washington and Tokyo insist that the condition is purely local, and in no way impairs the Kellogg peace pact or treaties between the two countries. Japan's action has been made necessary, according to that country's foreign office, to protect its nationals in the artichoke fields along the Carmel river, and its forces will be withdrawn as soon as that purpose is accomplished.

"Capt. John Ward, living near the beach at Thirteenth street, was the first Carmelite to see the Jap fleet arrive. The splash of anchors at early dawn Monday, awakened him, and going to his window, he watched the ships prepare for the landing.

Artichokes at Issue

"He immediately telephoned Mayor Heron and Chief of Police August Englund, who went to the beach, the latter on his horse, and met the first boat's landing by a demand to speak with the admiral. The two city officials were promptly put aboard the flagship, the Idzona, and went into conference with Admiral Togo.

"Admiral Togo's demands were drastic. Carmel must surrender, give up all arms and ammunition, and turn over the artichoke fields from the mouth of the river to the highway bridge for Japanese occupation within six hours or take the consequences.

"At the city hall, where the ultimatum was considered, speeches were made by Lincoln Steffans, Mrs. Maud Hogle and Preston W. Search, and the first of a series of protests was sent to Geneva.

"It was considered good strategy at once to abandon Devendorf Park, and mass the defense forces in the first line trenches. The Pistol Club remained as scouts and snipers, on outpost duty.

Leidig Holds the Center

"The center of the line was held by Col. Robert G. Leidig and his volunteer firemen; the right flank was taken over by Col. Don Hale and the American Legion; and the left flank was taken in the hands of Col. Robert Parrott and the Commerical Association. General headquarters remained for the time in the council chambers, Campbell and Heron in command, with the Boy Scout troop for lia son. John Jordan, without delay, joined his command in the front line trenches.

"The heavy detonation of the exploding shells, blasting Carmel out of existence, was heard as far as Salinas, where it was believed to be a Sunset school election. Imelman's store on Ocean avenue went up in the first salvo, socks and shirts being hurled hundreds of feet in the air.

"With Ed Tickle of the Highlands as our envoy, an armistice conference has been on for the past two days looking to establish a neutral zone around Carmel of four and a half miles, but the stumbling block has been the Japanese insistence that the neutrality should not apply to them."

●

Allen Knight, sailor supreme, Saturday reported sighting the six-masted schooner, "Star of Scotland", one of the few remaining windjammers, being towed northward.

Probably many of those who sighted her thought she was Japanese. Shame on them! They should know that the two Japanese windjammers were in Washington jamming the works with a lot of hot wind while their navy was patting us on our Hawaiian backs with a knife.

●

Unconfirmed and Unusual Headline in the San Francisco Examiner:

CARRIER HELD SANK

Keep This Pledge to Conserve for Nation

A pledge to swear by—the Consumer's Pledge for Total War:

"As a consumer, in the total defense of democracy, I will do my part to make my home, my community, my country, ready, efficient and strong. I will buy carefully. I will take good care of the things I have. I will waste nothing."

The 132,000,000 consumers of the United States can contribute immensely to the war program by following the pledge, stated Miss Harriet Elliott, Associate Administrator of OPA in charge of the consumer Division.

New Books at the Library

New hours at the library: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. every day except Sunday.

"Scum of the Earth", by Arthur Koestler. Covering the period from the beginning of the war to the fall of France, the author describes from personal experience the roundup of aliens, left-wingers and Communists in France, and their detention in concentration camps.

"Music in Western Civilization", by Paul H. Lang. A chronicle of the part played by music in the making of western civilization, and its relation to the other arts.

"Jules Verne", by Kenneth Allott. All lovers of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" have been waiting many years for this biography.

"Out of the People", by J. B. Priestley. This well known author speaks his mind energetically and franky on the social and political problems now facing England.

"Man on His Nature", by Charles Sherrington. This notable biologist writes in philosophical terms of man's nature, purpose and probable future.

Fiction: "Days Grow Cold", by Barbara T. Anderson; "Mrs. Appleyard Year", by Louise Andrews Kent; "Long Winter Ends", by Newton G. Thomas.

IN PALM SPRINGS

John Hastie, the palmist who spends most of his summers on the highway below Highlands Inn, has followed the trek of fashion to Palm Springs where he has established himself for the winter.

Met by the press on his arrival, Hastie made this statement:

"The nerves in your hand are a sort of elongation of your brain. The finger nerves are a brain symbol. I not only read palm lines. I also look at the colors in the hand and especially 'hand expression'."

THERE WILL BE CHRISTMAS

Curled petals of ghosts
Are the peace songs of today,
Like lingering melodies . . .
And they must lead the way
Into what is before us.

Our children must laugh . . .
The sun is warm on our fields
Like a mother's eyes . . .
And what the harvest yields
Lies deep within our hands.

We must bring gifts . . .
Faith in the peace of tomorrows
In woven tapestries
Holding the ache of our sorrows
Which cried into the night.

We must bring love . . .
And like a voiceless star apart—
It will glow
And make a cradle for some heart
Yes, there will be Christmas!

—Irene Kellogg.

STUDENTS TO HELP WITH USO PARTY

The Carmel high school will cooperate in making the coming USO Building Christmas Party a success. The boys will make bases for the Christmas trees, and the girls will make candy and cookies to be distributed to Service Men.

Season's Greetings

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

Christmas is a sort of stopping place where weary travelers pause and forget the long miles that lie behind, and recall the faith and loyalty of friends who have made their way most pleasant.

Permit us now to thank you for your many favors and to wish you a delightful Christmas season.

BONHAM'S INC.
Ocean and San Carlos
CARMEL

To You and Yours

Mrs. Wick Parsons
ANTIQUES
Lincoln near Ocean
CARMEL

★ A star in the sky, new hope in the heart, and Christmas trees glowing from windows and out of doors.

A most appropriate time to thank you for your patronage, and to wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

WOOD'S DOLORES PHARMACY
Dolores at Seventh
CARMEL

"We all work together in the telephone service!"

From one end of the country to the other, Bell System people are trained and equipped to work together for your convenience and satisfaction. Telephone service is one of the unifying forces of the nation.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Dolores and 7th Phone 20

SAMOVAR
Baroness Ozelia Rach-Wolski
Psycho-Palmist
Try her
SAMOVER TEA
—famous old family blend—35c
or,
Tea Leaf Readings with afternoon tea, 50c
Open: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
PINE INN LOBBY
Readings:
6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
DOLORES ST.
off Ocean Ave.
2:30-5:30 p. m.

GREETINGS

★

Christmas again! And as the glad chimes ring out we join in the general gladness to wish you and yours a more joyous and bountiful Christmas than ever.

For your patronage we are deeply grateful, and we renew our pledge of full service for the future.

GRAHAM'S 5 & 10
Ocean Avenue
CARMEL

Navy Announces Modification of Physical Requirements

Many Applicants Rejected in Past Because of Minor Physical Defects May Re-apply for Re-examination

A relaxation of physical standards for enlistments in the U. S. Navy and the Naval Reserve was announced this week by the Navy Department. In commenting on this action, the Navy Department announcement stated that numerous men who in past months have sought to enlist and have been rejected on the basis of minor physical defects will, because of the modification of physical standards, be encouraged to re-apply for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve for the duration of the emergency.

The Navy Department has requested that any person knowing of young men who had been barred from enlistment in the Navy or the Naval Reserve because of minor physical reasons should bring this modification in physical requirements to the attention of these young men.

Applicants with varicose veins will be acceptable under the changed standards, this varicocele condition to be corrected, if the condition is painful, at the Naval Taining Stations to which the new recruits are sent. Hydrocele, another defect that formerly ruled out numerous applicants, will be corrected, if necessay, after enlistees arrive at training stations. Applicants suffering from hernia will be accepted provided their I. Q.'s are 75 or better. Recruits suffering from hernia will be treated at the training stations and will be enrolled for schooling during their periods of convalescence.

Other physical defects which formerly prevented men from being accepted as recruits, but which now are waived, are seasonal hay fever; correctible nasal deformities or nasal deformities of such a degree as not to interfere with duty; undernourished and underdeveloped applicants, providing the condition is not due to organic disease; and minor surgical defects which can be corrected within a month. Applicants who possess 18 natural serviceable teeth, with at least two molars in functional occlusion and not more than four incisors missing, will be acceptable. Dental treatment will be given at the training station.

Any applicant who has been rejected because of any of the defects noted above is urged to reapply for enlistment in the Navy or Naval Reserve immediately.

All applicants accepted with defects requiring correction will be hospitalized. After correction of these defects recruits will be returned to their training stations at the earliest practicable time.

These modified physical standards will apply for all appicants for enlistment in either the regular Navy or the Naval Reserve with the exception of applicants for enlistment in classes for prospective commissioning.

Pleasure Drivers Are Requested to Cut Night Driving

California owners of pleasure cars are asked by the Department of Motor Vehicles to curtail night driving to the absolute minimum until further notice.

This precaution, it was stated, is necessary to make blackouts more effective, to clear the roads for the movement of commercial and military vehicles and to reduce the possibility of accidents.

Night driving, department officials said, should be engaged in only for the conduct of essential business. Whenever possible, trips should be arranged so that the motorist does not have to travel after nightfall.

Urban dwellers were urged to leave their cars at home and avail themselves of street cars and buses when night trips are necessary.

Capt. Louis A. Voss New Panorama Editor

Capt. Louis A. Voss of the Los Angeles Times, is the new editor of the Fort Ord Panorama.

On leave from the Times for a year and 40 days, Capt. Voss brings the benefits of a wide newspaper background to his new post.

Capt. Voss says he has a splendiferous array of cartoons all lined up. And also, he plans to feature an editorial column.

Greetings—from One Powder Barrel to Another

Carmel hasn't heard much lately from her Mary Marble Brock, who is being tossed about in the European fray with her war correspondent husband, Ray Brock.

She barely escaped the debacle in Greece, fleeing from Crete in an open boat. A letter which found its way through to Carmel last spring was written at a time when Mary didn't know where her husband was nor whether he was alive.

Sitting on what may prove another powder magazine, they are in Turkey now—as Carmel learned the other night when it heard Mary's voice over the radio commisserating with us over the Japanese attack.

Junior Red Cross Thanks Carmelites

The Junior Red Cross wishes to thank the many Carmel people who contributed to make their Christmas drive a success.

The Juniors succeeded in collecting five boxes of toys to be distributed Christmas morning, $6 with which to buy others, and seven boxes of Christmas decorations that will be used to ornament trees for the soldiers at Fort Ord.

GROVE DELICATESSEN
Phone 5824
Opp. Holman's - Pacific Grove
Hot Roast Turkey
Hot Roast Chicken
Everything for Christmas Dinner!
The Peninsula's most complete delicatessen is OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAYS!

BLACK-OUT MATERIAL
Similar to that used by CIVILIAN DEFENSE OFFICE.
Available at
STURGIS STUDIOS
Pine Inn Gardens Terrace
Phone 1699
CARMEL

To Everybody
We know the jolly little man from the North has not forgotten you.
And neither have we, for right here and now we are wishing you the merriest Christmas season ever, and adding our thanks for your interest and favors of the past year.
BELVAIL ELECTRIC CO.
Carmel Theatre Bldg.
CARMEL

A WORD TO THE WISE...
ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Wise old Santa knows what gifts are going to be extra popular THIS CHRISTMAS. They are electrical gifts. And in stores everywhere there is a fine assortment of practical, serviceable and reasonably priced electric comforts and conveniences that will please persons of every age.

Use the gift-list shown here as a guide to your Christmas gift shopping. Go Happy and Go Electric this time more than ever. Shop early while a wide choice of Electrical Gifts is available.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
1209W-1241

25 Electrical Gift Suggestions for Christmas
CHECK HERE ✓
- ☐ STEAK-CHOP BROILER
- ☐ CLOCK
- ☐ LAMP
- ☐ RADIO
- ☐ TOASTER
- ☐ COFFEE MAKER
- ☐ WAFFLE IRON
- ☐ KITCHEN MIXER
- ☐ ROASTER
- ☐ IRON
- ☐ REFRIGERATOR
- ☐ CURLING IRON
- ☐ VACUUM CLEANER
- ☐ HAIR DRYER
- ☐ DOOR CHIMES
- ☐ PERCOLATOR
- ☐ HEATING PAD
- ☐ ELECTRIC RAZOR
- ☐ SUN LAMP
- ☐ SANDWICH GRILL
- ☐ IRONER
- ☐ ELECTRIC BLANKET
- ☐ HEATER
- ☐ DRINK MIXER
- ☐ WASHING MACHINE

ELECTRICAL GIFTS KEEP ON GIVING EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

RING OUT THE OLD! RING IN THE NEW!

A WORLD grown tired and weary is reborn at the stroke of 12! In sending you our New Year greetings it is with the wish that the joyous spirit of New Year's Day will extend far into the year, and that 1942 will bring you more of life's real values than any year that has gone before.
SUNSET CLEANERS
Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos
CARMEL

Telephone
15
JOE'S TAXI
24 hours service
We drive you safely, pick up students for school. . . Our cabs are clean, spick-and-span. Drivers are experienced and courteous. . . Two small trucks available for moving problems.
Corner Dolores & 6th, Carmel

★ *Against the background of Christmas is the ideal of a world at peace. This ideal has nourished the Christmas joy of countless millions since the days when shepherds first tended their flocks on the plains of old Judea.*

★ *It is this peace of spirit in all its fullness that we wish you now, as, mindful of a whole year of pleasant relations, we pause to express our appreciation.*

★ *May you all enjoy a truly Merry Christmas this season!*

LIAL'S MUSIC SHOP
490 Alvarado St. - Monterey
Pine Inn - Carmel

FOR THOSE WHO ENJOY GOOD FOOD
PINE INN
Carmel-by-the-Sea
Special Christmas Eve and Christmas Day Dinner
New Year's Eve and New Year's Day Dinner
6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.
For COCKTAILS—the RED PARLOR

call her "Victory" or "Vicky" for short. —Peggy Riker, Grade 6.

• • •

HOW DO YOU FEEL?
(After the Christmas Play)

Joseph Godell (Gr. 1): Is the play going to be any more?

Donald Burge: I was never so quiet in my life!

Donald Poulsen: I never got a chance to look at the audience.

Kerby von Kessler: Gee, that's my fifth Christmas play. I've been in one all the way up.

Russel Wolters: I'm glad my mother was there.

Luis Wolters: I'm glad because this is my first time in a Christmas play and I didn't want to miss it.

Mrs. Helen Poulsen: I'm relieved! Now my job is putting things back—pins, needles, hairpins, etc.

Miss Mima Williamson: Well, I haven't had time to feel yet!

• • •

CHRISTMAS SEALS
By Billy Dufur, Grade 5

I will fight tuberculosis for my country because I love my country. I can do this by keeping myself healthy and buying tuberculosis stamps to raise money to help those who have tuberculosis and help find those who do not know they have it. You fight tuberculosis to save our country too, and buy T. B. Christmas seals. They cost only one cent each.

• • •

GIVE—NOT TAKE
By Jeannette Reel, Grade 5

The Fifth Grade is going to try and give, not take everything this Christmas. Miss Staffelbach's room is giving a box of good things to eat to a poor family to make their Christmas a happier one. It makes me feel good inside to give—not take, at Christmas time.

OFFICER HAY AT FBI SCHOOL

Police Officer Frank L. Hay is attending the FBI school in San Jose to learn the latest methods of war emergency protection. He is expected to return tomorrow.

California State Guard units located at strategic points throughout the state are presently on the alert and standing by for orders, according to advices from the Adjutant General's office.

HARRY WARRINGTON INJURED IN FALL

Harry "Red" Warrington, son of Mrs. Natalie Warrington, will spend Christmas in the hospital. Harry, who was formerly in the CCC, and who is now with the State Guard Nautical Corps, was fixing an aerial on Friday, Dec. 19 for the new Corps headquarters located in the old Stuart Haldorn place in Monterey, when the limb on which he was standing, broke.

He was taken to the Monterey Hospital where it was discovered that as the result of his 15-foot fall, he sustained back injuries, and a broken rib.

GREETINGS

Howdy Folks

You've rung the bell for us, and we're ringing it now for you—ringing in 365 grand and glorious days of health, happiness and prosperity for 1942.

This is our wish for you at this happy New Year season.

EL FUMADOR
Dolores at Seventh
CARMEL

TO YOU...

Among our assets we would like to count the only one that money cannot buy—*your good will.*

And so, at this holiday season, we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but as a friend, our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

MEAGHER & CO.
Dry Goods
Ocean near San Carlos
CARMEL

CHANGING CONDITIONS

Necessitate

CHANGING YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM

THOBURNS
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Phone Carmel 142-W
Box 148
Carmel - California

Sunset School News

Santa has a big brown sack,
He carries it upon his back,
It is full of Christmas toys
For all the little girls and boys.
—Ted Dayharsh, Grade 4.

I like Christmas night
With the tree so very bright.
—Susanne Addington, Grade 4.

Santa Claus looks very fat
In his big boots and red hat.
He carries toys upon his back
In a bulging, great, big sack.
—Barbara Bolton, Grade 4.

Long ago on Christmas night
The shepherds saw a star so bright.
The singing sounded very near
Telling of the Christ child dear.
—John Gibbs, Grade 4.

Christmas bells are ringing,
Little children singing,
On the eve of Christmas
When Christ was born.
—Jean Southwell, Grade 5.

Swiftly run Old Santa's deer,
For that night is almost here.
The night when children lie awake
Waiting for the next daybreak.
Thinking of the wonderful things
That gay, old man named Santa, brings.

• • •

Our class had a party on Friday, Dec. 19. The girls and boys brought presents. We had a pile of girl's presents on one side of the table and a pile of boys' presents on the other side. Blind-folded, we picked out our presents, opened them and played with them until 3:30. After school most of us put our presents in the Red Cross Toy Box.
—Wanda Warren, Grade 6.

• • •

The first blackout was lucky for me. I have always loved kittens and wanted one very much. We had just eaten dinner by candlelight, and Mother had gone out to see that no light could be seen from the outside. The next thing I knew I had a little kitten in my arms. Mother had tripped over her and knowing that I wanted a kitten, had brought her in. She was as cute as she could be and went to sleep on my lap. We have had her five days now. I think I will

Saccharine Silhouettes

By DAWN OVERHULSE

Believe it or not, Arthur Hull was born B. C. Oh, yes, he was; Victoria, B. C. Although he denies it vigorously, there is an ugly rumor which has it that it wasn't the death of Archduke Ferdinand on June 28, which started the first World War, but instead it was a baby bomhshell dropped in the midst of the Hull household on Jan. 31.

Baby Hull was at that time not much interested in the disagreements of his wordly elders, for he was much too busy trying to make ends meet in the infantile method known as "opening your mouth and putting your foot in it." (Some people never outgrow this stage).

In about a year (probably about the time little Arthur finished volume UMPH to ZEQU of the unabridged Enclyclopedia Brittanica) the Hull family moved to Ely, Nev. Here Father Albert E. entered the carpenter trade and became the village cut-up. It was in Ely that young Hull got his first taste of education. Liking the flavor, he ordered more. In about four or five years he picked up the skirts of his Fauntleroy jacket, and hied himself to San Francisco. There he was again launched into the troubled waters of book learning.

In a short time, grammar school was in back of him, high school in front of him, and college on both sides. Having a powerful brain, and a strong stomach, he survived the ordeal. Unlike most youths of his age, who, when confronted by a test in "mathmatics", turn various shades of green, from pastel to chartreuse, Arthur (known by his jolly friends as "Arthur") without so much as bolstering himself up with vitamin pills, would whip out answers that would make adding machines drool with envy. He graduated from Balboa high school with honors, and without Balboa, who was probably disgusted with the "Hull" thing anyway. From Balboa he went ton to San Francisco State. Here he dropped into the role of "Joe College" and fiddled around and wasted so much time that the best he could do was give the valedictorian speech and receive his A. B. If he had paid attention, he would doubtlessly have gotten the entire alphabet (with the exception of P. U.)

Hardy Gray Matter

From State he marched to Stanford, where without so much as even trying, he got his master's degree. Ah, those were trying years. Staggering home after a hard day of calculating calculuses (or is it calculi?) almost too tired to sponge out your grey matter and enjoy a goody with the rest of the boys.

It was in 1936 that Schoolmaster Hull decided to try to eke out a living in Carmel. And such an "eek" has not been heard since a mouse (we will not be so facetious as to say "rat") was found in the Old Ladies Home. For three years he beat little children into submission by such drastic means as giving them parties on Hallowe'en and Christmas, giving them full holidays, and allowing them to go home early on P-T. A. days. For one year he was with the Carmel Junior High school. That was the year European geography had to be taught with moving pictures. For every country, it was Herr today, Goering tomorrow.

The last two years he has flourished in the role of principal and has proved it's not the students that make Sunset what it is, it's the "principal" of the thing.

Today, Arthur Hull may be seen almost anywhere about the village. You can't miss him. He looks rather like a sad Empire State Building on legs, except he isn't lit at night. Despite his size, however, he still manages to look poetic—sort of a Milton with muscles.

He has three hobbies: he's a big shot on the pistol range, and manages a mean mashie on the golf course, and enjoys a good Time (which he reads by the dozen).

This summer he took a trip east, and amongst other things climbed clear to the top of the Washington Monument, which is just a little bit too much to sacrifice for anyone's country. He also stopped off to get chummy with the Statue of Liberty. He still can't figure out how she can stand with her feet in that cold water all day and not catch cold.

On Oct. 1 when Bert Heron left his post on the city council to devote more of his valuable time to the lovers of Shakespeare (both of them), who was voted in his place but Arthur Hull. Ah, here was a man! He could look a city legal right in the face and not even flinch at the "as to's" and "party of the first part's". When a councilman would, by accident slip a trite three-syllable word into his

(Continued on page 15)

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Gold Coasters' "Pinafore" Lots of Fun

His Majesty's Ship, the Pinafore, sailed into Monterey's First Theater on Dec. 18, to inject a little spirit and music into the lives of peninsulites for seven happy days.

Where all the talent which trod the Pinafore's decks has been hiding is no* little mystery. Taking the cast as it appears on the program, we find first The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B. Into this fat, succulent part, Edward Hopkins sank his thespian teeth with the result that the juice of excellence oozed over the edge of the stage, and into the ever-cooperative audience which dutifully migrates to each new Gold Coast production. In other words brother, he was good.

Next was Captain Corcoran, played by triple threat Ronald Telfer. Corcoran was presented with the proper swash and buckle, but in the song "I am the Captain of the Pinafore" we would liked to have heard the famous words, "Well hardly ever", spoken instead of sung. It's just a little bit more effective .We do, however, like Mr. Telfer's stage manner. He never forgets that there is an audience watching him.

Ralph Rackstraw, the hero, was portrayed by that real trouper, Eddie George. Despite the fact that he sometimes forgot that Pinafore was operetta, not melodrama, and overlooking the truth that he was forced to reach for notes beyond his range, he commanded the attention of the audience more than any actor on the stage. Whether star or supporter, that boy's right in there pitching.

Villain Dick Deadeye as done by Dick Boone was completely, satisfactory. Boatswain Paul Clemmensen, who is also a member of the Peninsula Male Chorus, got a chance to use his fine voice, but a rather, shall we say 'unique' effect was present, when he tried to mix some broad cockney with his strong Danish acccent.

Boatswain's Mate, William Bishop and Sergeant of Marines Roland Schefffler, while though not in important roles, still played what they had in fine fettle.

Josephine, the heroine, was a Salinas girl named Norma Wiley and she possessed one of the few real "voices." What she lacked in acting she made up in the quality of her clear, strong soprano. Another fine voice was embodied in Lucille Harper, also of Salinas, who played the small part of Cousin Hebe . . . And oh, how she could roll those eyes!

Mme. Rashelle Doree looked and acted just as anyone would imagine Little Buttercup should look and act. She also sang, for the olio, two French numbers, with correct accents, and, even more important. . . proper gestures.

As sisters, cousins, aunts and sailors, were Harriet Hansen, Jean Humphrey, Gail Johnson, Margaret Mather, Julia Neubauer, Hazel Turner, Louise Welty, Bob McMenamin and Howard Neubauer.

And then the part everyone dreams about—the olio. Vying for honors as Master of Ceremonies were Bob McMenamin, and Louise Welty, welll known to all First Theater goers. They also presented several numbers, among which was their famous Punch and Judy act. Dick Boone recited with his best villainous sneer, the old Pat O'Malley favorite, "Anne Boleyn." There were several new numbers, and then the two all good Gold Coast fans await breathlessly—the community sing, and "In the Bushes at the Bottom of the Garden."

Special mention should be made of those forgotten souls—the pianists. Miss Dene Denny did an excellent bit of work on the Pinafore score which is, as everybody knows, very difficult. At times you have to break off in the middle of something sweet and low, to play like ———! At the piano for the olio was Susie Ellen Duval, who managed to keep up with the performers no matter what they did, which was plenty. The costumes, done as usual by Rhoda Johnson, were everything they should have been, and the settings by Franklin Dixon were unusually good.

Well, New York productions may have polish and flourish but we'll bet the audiences don't have the fun First Theater audiences do.

H. M. S. Pinafore will be back on Dec. 27, 28 and 31 at 8:30 p.m.

John Burr's Recital—a Review

By VERNA HEINSELMAN

Once again it has been proved that Carmel has in its community artistry that it can well be proud of. When John Burr, basso-cantante, gave his concert of Dec. 6, he sang to an audience of inspired listeners. Seldom do we hear a singer with the gift of interpretation so well in hand as to sing with graciousness and ease the variety of songs which were offered.

With the first two groups the artist broke into the beauty of the song world with selections from Handel and Shubert "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth" was so beautifully rendered as to impress all by the depth of the composer's conception of this biblical text. The Shubert selections included the lovely Lieder song, Der Erlkonig by Franz Shubert, which brought forth the rare deep resonant quality which is the true value of the performer's voice.

Outstanding was the rendition of "When the King Went Forth to War" by Koeneman, which might well have been written for the artist, so ably was it interpreted. Other songs in this group included Benediction by Tschaikowsky, Meneceaus by Tchereonin and Non Pui Andrai by Mozart. In all of these songs the artist's sympathetic quality of tone was at its height, especially so in pianissimo passages which were delightful in their carrying power.

Highly contrasting the previous selections, the performer completely captivated his audience with the following negro spirituals, Black Sheep, Black Sheep, by Charles F. Manney, De Gospel Train, by W. A. Fisher, and Ride On, King Jesus, by Harvey B. Gaul. De Gospel Train was sung with a joyous spontaniety that I would like to hear more of.

Closing the concert with the well beloved songs, Beautiful Dreamer, by Stephen Foster, and When I Have Sung My Songs, by Ernest Charles, John Burr left his audience after many encores and with the satisfaction of having heard a truly grand performance.

Truck Owners Asked to Answer Questions

If you own a truck or bus and have not answered the questionnaire sent you by the Department of Motor Vehicles, do so at once!

Department officials advise that the opening of hostilities make it imperative the information sought in the questionnaires be available at once to determine what transportation would be available in case of invasion or other emergency.

Federal authorities have asked the inventory be speeded so that the information secured may be properly checked and tabulated. It is not the intent of the government to make use of the vehicles listed in the inventory without due compensation to the owners.

Approximately 70 per cent of the questionnaires have been answered. Follow up letters are being sent to those owners who have not responded.

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Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

Mrs. J. W. Getsinger was called to La Jolla on Friday by the death of her uncle, Harry G. Shiner, noted artist of Southern California. She is expected back about the end of this week.

• • •

Visit Cut Short for Galli Curci—

Amelita Galli Curçi left last week, after her second visit of several weeks at the Colonial Terrace. Madame Curci's visit was cut short this time however, by the blackouts, and she went home to Los Angeles to be with her husband, Homer Samuels.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Van Dyke has just returned from Pasadena to spend the holidays in her Pebble Beach home, with her daughter, Katherine.

• • •

At Vineyard Haven in the east fro an indefinite stay, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper of Carmel.

• • •

Marjorie Here—

Marjorie Warren is in town for the holidays. She came in Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayers, and together they are houseguests at Robert Emmet O'Brien's lovely Hatton Fields home.

• • •

Stopping at Peter Pan Lodge for the season is Miss Helen Babson whose work at Eagle Rock high school, near Pasadena, has distinguished her as one of America's foremost women in the educational world. Miss Babson will remain until New Year's day.

• • •

Another guest at Peter Pan Lodge for the holidays is Mrs. Eva Gilmore of Pasadena.

• • •

Mrs. Paul Beardslee and her daughter, Nancy Anne, gave gone to Los Angeles for Christmas with friends. Lieut. Beardslee is stationed in Virginia.

• • •

Holiday in South—

The Misses Helen Stoshitch and Bonnie Turner left Tuesday for Los Angeles where they will spend the holidays with Bonnie's family, who make their home in Westwood.

Word from Philippines—

Lieut. and Mrs. Alec Nisbett of Carmel just received a Christmas card and other news from their friend, Lieut. Ivan Weikel, who was sent to the Philippines several months back. Meanwhile, Mrs. Weikel and her son, Neill, are visiting with her parents in Corvallis, Ore.

• • •

Here from Miami Beach for the Yuletide are Mr. and Mrs. Acton Hall, Jr. They came to join Mrs. Acton Hall, Sr., who makes her home in Carmel.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin are joining the Taylor Pillsburys at their ranch in Hollister, for the Christmas season.

• • •

Miss Mae Simpson is spending Christmas and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sparks, at their home on Camino Real.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Phillips and family are in Los Angeles for Christmas.

• • •

Family Dinner for Wieses—

A good old-fashioned Christmas dinnner will be enjoyed by Mrs. Walter Wiese and her two daughters, who were so recently married simultaneously. Cynthia and her husband, James King, are coming down from Oakland, and Betty Jane and her husband, Howard Campen, will arrive soon from Sacramento. (The Kings, by the way, are building a new home in San Mateo, which will be ready for them in January.)

• • •

While few are planning outdoor decorations this year, as lighted Christmas trees are taboo, Mrs. Wiese has instead, planned a sumptuous feast for the birds.. Suet rosebuds, cranberries and popcorn will indeed make a merry Christmas for our cheery songsters.

• • •

Tel. and Tel. Party—

The Pacific Tel. & Tel. had their annual Christmas party last Monday afternoon. The girls enjoyed the gifts that appreciative customers gave . . . an elaborate dinner was sent in, and gifts were exchanged among the employees.

• • •

Katherine Hamm and Evelyn Diekamper are in town for Christmas with their families. Both girls attend the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

• • •

The very exceptional Christmas lounge of Del Monte Lodge is the tree, once again esconsced in the handiwork of Ashton Stanley, who has really outdone himself this year.

A. C. Laystrom flew out from Chicago to be with his family on the Peninsula for the holidays.

• • •

The Pebble Beach Racquet Club is taking over Del Monte Lodge, for their New Year's celebration, which will include cocktails and a very elaborate dinner. One hundred guests are expected.

• • •

At Redondo—

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, with her daughter, Winifred, are spending the Christmas holidays in southern California at the home of Mrs. Howe's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jones. They will be home next year.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Veit have issued invitations for a holiday cocktail party on the 28th at their Pebble Beach home.

• • •

Miss Sheilah Moore, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Fish, has arrived on the Peninsula from Sweet Briar College, to spend the holidays at the Fish Ranch. David Moore is up from the Gates School and Stuyvescent Fish flew out from Harvard to spend the holidays. Many parties are being planned for them.

• • •

Miss Mary Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse, will be home from the Kappa House at Stanford and will entertain a group of friends for dinner and dancing at Del Monte on New Year's Eve.

• • •

Here for Winter—

Dr.and Mrs. T. C. Sweeney, residents of Medford, Ore., arrived in Carmel this week, to spend the winter at their home here. Miss Edith Sweeney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sweeney, and Miss Henrietta Janseen have been here since October. The Sweeneys plan to return to Medford late in March, where they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

• • •

Two Weeks Vacation—

Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston has her son, Bill, with her for the holidays. Bill flew out from Princeton University, where he is in his second year of graduate architecture.

Over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Abramson entertained members of their families at their home on Lopez street. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Shafran, Mrs. Abramson's mother and father, and Dr. Abramson's father, Harry Abramson, his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Gellert, and their aunt, Mrs. Sally Schoenfeld.

• • •

DOUGLAS SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 18, Douglas School held its annual Christmas pageant in the Great Hall of the school building. A few days before the entire school took part in chopping down a suitable pine tree to be used as the Christmas tree, bringing it into the hall for decoration. The room looked very gay and festive on Thursday, the students having spent much time and effort in decorating with grens and Christmas ornaments. The pageant, following the old English Christmas traditions and customs, presented the Court of the Good King Wenceslas, with the merry Court Jester, excellently portrayed by Jan Barber; the King played by Louisanne Kuffner; the Queen, Pat Shephard; — lady in waiting to the Queen, Charlotte Townsend; Lady Frances, Diane Law; the Steward in white hat and smock, Sally Peck; the maid, Maeve Greenan—ladies and gentlemen of the court; a merry band of entertainers (members of the elementary department of the school). Well known Christmas carols were interspersed throughout the performance. The opening group of carols—sung very effectively off-stage—were accompanied with a violin obligato by John Metcalf, of Carmel. The pageant was directed by Miss June Sanders, and costumes and equipment were in charge of Miss Anne Douglass and Miss Marion Leete. The affair was very well attended by parents and friends; a delicious "Wassail Bowl" of hot spiced cider with Christmas cookies, candy canes, etc., was served at the end of the performance, while Santa Claus arrived with his pack—to the delight of the younger members of the throng—and distributed gifts to everyone.

Bright and early Friday morning the boarders, accompanied by Mrs. Douglas and Miss Sanders and Miss Leete, left on the Morning Daylight for Los Angeles to spend their Christmas vacation. School will reopen on Monday, Jan. 5.

GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

★ We celebrate now the birth of one who gave us the Sermon on the Mount, the keystone of whose arch was the injunction "Love ye one another." Upon this firm foundation all human friendship is built.

We have been proud to count you among our loyal friends for many years, and now renew our pledge of friendship. We also take this opportunity to extend to you all good wishes for a joyful Christmas and holiday season.

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Among the most cherished gifts bestowed by the passing year is the friendship and pleasant relations that have existed between us. We hope for a continuance of this friendship during the year to come, and, in the spirit of the season, we cordially greet you and wish you the most Merry of Merry Christmases.

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Pine Needles

New Year's at Del Monte—

The holidays at Del Monte, New Year's Eve in particular, will be especially gay this year. Many socially prominent San Franciscans have made reservations for the annual New Year's Eve celebration at Hotel Del Monte, which for over 50 years has been one of the outstanding social events in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dorn and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark, Jr., will celebrate together; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindner have reservations; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Deming Hobart and Jack Hobart will spend the holidays at Del Monte.

Other San Franciscans who will greet the New Year at Del Monte include: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lindner, who will join forces to see the New Year in: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hadeler and a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Stilwell and a party of eight from San Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. O'Brien and a party of four; Mr. and Mrs. R. Turco and Dr. and Mrs. A. Turco; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geiger; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sexton and two guests; Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck will come from Palo Alto together.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erlin; Mr. and Mrs. Monro eE. Deutsch of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen of Palo Alto will celebrate together.

Mrs. W. F. Mau and her two daughters will be on hand to greet the New Year, as will Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanna and a party of ten friends. A. E. Sherman and eight guests have reserved accommodations for the affair; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Stratford; Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Strange; Denis Ayer and a group of friends from Piedmont; and many, many others.

YANKS WHO HATE MONEY

ARTISTS AND POETS FIGHT AGAINST MODERN PROGRESS

By MONTAGUE GROVER

An Article in the Melbourne, Australia, Magazine "Adam and Eve"

The village of Carmel, a few miles from Monterey, Calif., is probably unique in the United States. It is a place inhabited by artists and literary men and sculptors and dramatists—the real article, not poseurs or fakes—and they are engaged in a bitter battle to preserve the spot—one of the most beautiful in the world—for themselves and their kind.

They are Americans who value beauty and associations more than money; they decline vigorously to have their fortunes made for them by live wires from the bigger centers. They don't want a magnificent hotel; they are cold to the suggestion of a jazz palace; they won't have an amusement park at any price. They are satisfied and they are going to prevent philanthropists from making them wealthy by every means at their command.

They are not a community in the sense generally understood. They have no common religion, no common economic belief. They just want to work and live in their own way—which is not the way of the big cities.

However beautiful the mountain scenery of California may be, its coastline from San Francisco south is largely dull and uninteresting. Where towns have sprung up, the foreshores have either been disfigured by ostentatious, though magnificent resorts for millionaires or worse disfigured by tawdry cheap-jack shacks, where hot dogs are sold or spinning jennies revolved.

But Carmel atones for all—Carmel where the highbrows of the West and many of the highbrows of the East have gathered together and gazing over their township's borders into Philistia, have thanked the gods of the pagan Olympia that they are not as one of these. Carmel is unique; it is probably the one city in the whole United States which does its best to keep out of print and to suppress its name from every possible form of publicity.

There are no Babbitts in Carmel; the town does not possess a booster; it frowns on Rotarians, shooes Kiwanis from its frontiers and would probably rise and do violence were the Mystic Shriners or Sciots temarious enough to hold a parade in its thoroughfares.

There is no pose about this policy of exclusion; Carmel wants to be left alone—the world forgetting by the world forgot. It was founded, in common with the rest of the Californian centers, by Fra Junipero Serra and the rest of the padres a hundred odd years back; but the Carmel we know today was discovered only a few years ago by an adventurous band of hiking artists.

As the leader suddenly stepped from the weird maze of Monterey pines which line the hillside he saw one of the most beautiful sea views in the world. He became the Moses of the Western World and pointed out the Promised Land to the Lost Tribes of Art, till that time wandering in wildernesses of Respectability.

Carmel became the Mecca of the writer and the artist and the modeler and the wreaker of metals and the dramatist, but not the writers of best sellers, the modellers who float their genius into a company, but the people who don't care for money, who place the satisfaction of good work well done higher than that of bad work well paid for. Carmel, it will thus be understood, is a small town, and its fervent hope is that it may remain one.

But "this 'ere Progress, it keeps goin' on," Mr. Smallways remarks in Well's romance, and, in spite of themselves, the Carmelites have imbibed some of the national ideals which make America great.

They would probably deny it vigorously. They would tell us once more that Carmel's great safety lies in its strategical position. It is off the main road—a settlement on a rectangle of land jutting out into the Pacific, and the only approach one cockspur road unnoticed by millions of the motorists who skim along the great north-south highway from Monterey to San Luis Obispo.

They would point proudly to their unlighted or nearly unlighted streets, for this 'er progress has forced into a minority those who believe that it is more picturesque to have the residents walking about with hand-lanterns or preceded by linkboys. The opponents of any street whatever fought a desperate rear-guard action and the victors have been chivalrous; few residents of the average American town would regard Carmel as being lighted at all.

Then the Carmelite would recite that Magna Charta of Carmel—the story of how the realtor failed to get a foothold on its territory; the roseate pictures of the speculator who desired to make Carmel the metropolis of the middle-southwest (and incidentally rake off sufficient to recompense the ox which treadeth out the corn) were wiped off the canvas with scorn and contumely. Carmel possesses the ideals of old China; it desires to be the same unchanging beauty spot, frequented only by the Carmelites and the chosen few to whom it granted the freedom of its city.

But in its bitter hatred of babbitry Carmel revealed itself possessed of some of the qualities which led Sinclair Lewis' Great Master to success. It anticipated the next move of the Napoleonic realtor, and secured an option over the large tract of land, facing one of the most exquisite little bays in the world—Pebble Beach. Pebble Beach it reserved for its very own. Even should the conquering hosts of the realtor invade its territory and invest—or infest—the very town of Carmel itself, Pebble Beach would be the citadel, the Acropolis, from which the Carmelites, entrenched behind impregnable walls of finance, would defy the invader forever.

To build those walls of finance, to obtain the necessary capital—for the Carmelites themselves are mostly poor but honest—it laid out a golf course, and from America's hundred millions it was possible to secure sufficient men who possessed both money and intellectuality, strange as it may sound to Australian ears. These artisto-financial hermaphrodites bought the bonds, joined the golf club, became Carmelites themselves and built villas on the shores beside those of the humble Carmelites who were given "reward claims"

(Continued on page 16)

Greetings

Best Wishes 1942

As the Holiday Season comes with its good will and good cheer our thoughts turn to those whose cordial patronage has meant so much to us during the past year.
Please accept our grateful thanks and friendly good wishes. May the New Year bring you happiness and success.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL
Dolores and Eighth
CARMEL

Catherwood's Cleaning Service

•

SNAPPY SERVICE ON MILITARY UNIFORMS

•

Pick Up Today and Back Tomorrow

• PHONES •
Enterprise 10576
Monterey 6677

We hope you spend Christmas with all your heart. Laughter, kindness, simple cheer, peace of spirit, and gifts galore!

We are grateful to you for your kind patronage during the year, and look forward to a continuance of our pleasant relationship.

EL PASEO BEAUTY STUDIO
7th & Dolores - El Paseo Court
CARMEL

Give Your Child a Present of Lasting Culture—

•

A Course of Classical Ballet

•

BALLET ARTS
Phones 403 - 1655-M

UNUSUAL TREES - GREENS - WREATHS
HOLLY

Use Flowers for Christmas:
POTTED PLANTS - CUT FLOWERS
FLORAL WORK

Dolores St., near Seventh
MR. and MRS. W. L. COOKE, Prop.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Phone 246-W — 246-R

Del Monte Park Nursery and Florist
SHRUBS and LANDSCAPING

LOMONACO
Where You Save

•

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
LOCKETS - RINGS

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SILVERWARE

•

All Reasonably Priced

•

Phone 4282
412 Tyler Street
MONTEREY
Back of State Theater Bldg.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

...at...

DEL MONTE

Traditionally famous as the outstanding New Year's Celebration in California
vations early by
Make Your Reser-
telephoning

Monterey
3111

The New Year's Eve Celebration, including Dinner, Dancing and Favors, $7.00, plus tax

WAR COMES TO CARMEL

News and Views of Our Military Forces

Inspection Arms . . .

By M. RANDOLPH

Mud, mud, everywhere it is mud! Early last week the heavens opened up over our camp, drenching us with a rain that makes the worst downpours of Ord seem like dew. Gradually the ground has been dissolving till now the camp is standing in a quagmire of brown muck that makes angry sucking noises as you wade about in it. The ammunition dump had to be moved as it became flooded, four-wheel-drive trucks sank down over the axels, and had to be hauled out with winches; dry clothes are a scarcity, and the Quartermaster lately ordered masses of rubber overshoes. The natives, being good Californians, claimed the weather to be unusual.

Today, the rain has ceased, but the sky is grey and threatening. Where there is not mud there are large silvery ponds, some with some kind of equipment marooned in their middles. It is not a pleasant day, but it is good to be able to eat again without having your food chilled and diluted by rain water.

The first week of war excitement having passed, we are now settling down to a regular routine; which means the resuming of training, guard duty and potato peeling. The war seems still pretty far away, and there are no longer the eager cluster of listeners around the portable radios, nor are the newsboys doing the land-office business they enjoyed last week. Nevertheless, the far east campaign is talked about a great deal and almost every soldier anticipates being sent over there sooner or later. However, the immediate problems of comfort: such as keeping dry, are the most urgent.

Christmas parcels are beginning to arrive and it has become a common sight to see a soldier try to hide a squashy, but precious cake in his barracks-bag. As these bags are substituted for chairs around here, this is poor practice, the only alternative being to consume as much of the present as possible before the vultures get their share. This will probably result in a stomach ache, so it's best in the long run to give the whole thing away. And of course, the annual quota of sweaters are also cropping up so you see a good many soldiers with heads popping out of vast folds of wool.

Going to town here is quite an experience. It is the usual small town, a main street that consists largely of P. G. & E., Woolworths, Penny's, and six or seven credit jewelers. Then the whole thing fades off into the usual maze of ornate service stations and bistros. But the people are delighted with our presence and it is not really necesssary to have money in order to have a good time, as you are always offered food and drink. (Well then, just drink!) All the middle-aged men fall all over you to tell of their contribution to the last war, and how they wish they were in this one. (Ha-ha!) The middle-aged women have formed their committees to do something or other for us.

And then, as the opportunities for spending are so limited, gambling is at an all-time high. Not chicken feed either! Five and ten-dollar bills are seen on the ground very often, among the paltry ones . . . Soldier's money! Hard to get, but easy lost!

Well, I wish all of my two or three readers a very Merry Christmas and hope that none of you become too entangled with your New Year's resolutions. Next Christmas I will bring to Carmel, to give to you as Garbage Collectors, Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini . . . I hope!

THOUSANDS ENLIST IN STATE GUARD

With thousands of enlistments swelling the ranks of the California State Guard in response to the recent call by Governor Culbert L. Olson for an additional 10,000 men, the Adjutant General's office is presently directing considerable of its attention to the staffing of the organization which rapidly nears its authorized strength of 25,000 men.

According to Brig. General Joseph G. Donovan, the State Adjutant General, selection of commissioned officer personnel is largely made from within the organization and based on previous military experience and service records in the State Guard.

Pedestrians, Pets Both Should Wear White

(Continued from page 3)

precaution on foggy blackout nights, canes, umbrellas or bracelets carrying small tinkling bells have been proposed. Pocket flashlights with an approved filter or bulb. Use your flashlight as little as possible, if at all. Never point it upward nor at any object that might reflect upward.

Keep pets on leash if you take them out after dark. Have a white collar on them.

If you are hurt, move to the nearest wall and ask the first persons who come along to report your injury to the nearest First Aid station.

If you are familiar with the locality, report any matter to the first policeman or air warden.

READ THE WANT ADS

The Maid from Arkansas Grants a Soldier's Wish

Some time ago, the Pine Cone reprinted a poem which had appeared in Fort Ord's paper, Panorama. Over it was a caption, **"This Is the Idea . . . How Long Will It Last."** It was called **"The Maid from Arkansas."**

"Afar I am from Arkansas
But back to her I'll wing.
And when I'm back in Arkansas,
Why then, I'll dance and sing.
For, of all the miles I've traveled,
And, of all the girls I've seen,
I wish for a maid of Arkansas;
More than California's 'Queen.'"

Last week, The Pine Cone received a note from the author of this poem—Private T. E. McLean.

"I am pleased to state that the "Maid" and I are engaged, and the "idea" will last as long as marriage vows will endure."

(Congratulations! May it last forever!—Ed.)

State Guard Stands By

In all instances organization commanders report their commands available at an instant's notice with personnel maintaining close contact with headquarters.

Meanwhile the Adjutant General's office, alike other defense agencies and state departments alllied with defense, is maintaining a 24-hour work day schedule. This procedure is similarly followed by all State Guard regimental commands. An uninterrupted contact is maintained between Guard stations and the adjutant general's office through communications headquarters company in Sacramento, and its 200 and more correlated stations in California.

Due to unprecedented enlistments since declaration of war and pursuant to Governor Olsen's recent call for 10,000 men to complete the State Guard's authorized strength of 25,000, the Adjutant General's office today urged that men desiring to enlist in the State Guard contact the organization commander in their own community. Such procedure will not only facilitate the work at the Adjutant General's office, swamped the past two days with such requests, but will avoid possible confusion in organizational strength.

Purpose of Governor Olson's call for 10,000 men, it was pointed out, does not mean that additional Guard units are needed ,but individual enlistments are sought in order to bring the authorized 15 State Guard regiments to their full strength.

Enlistments will be accepted by organization commanders where vacancies occur. Where an organization has its full authorized strength.

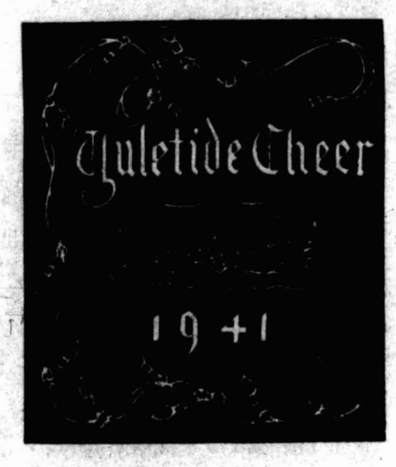
CARMEL THEATRE
Friday - Saturday
RONALD REAGAN
OLYMPE BRADNA
— in —
"International Squadron"
— also —
ROBERT REEVES
MARJORIE WEAVER
— in —
"Man at Large"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
GARY COOPER
— in —
"SERGEANT YORK"
ADVANCED PRICES

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

AMONG the most cherished remembrances of the past year are the pleasant relationships we have enjoyed with the people of this community.

To old friends, to new friends, and to friends-to-be we extend the season's greetings. May all of you experience the choicest blessings of the Christmas season.

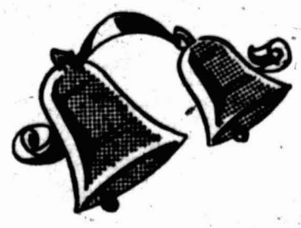
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY at Fortier's DRUG STORE
Phone 101
Ocean at Dolores
CARMEL



SINCERE
WISHES
for a
HAPPY CHRISTMAS
C. W. WENTWORTH,
SHOE REPAIR SHOP
San Carlos near Ocean
CARMEL

BENO'S
198 Main— Tel. Monterey 3708
(Opp. Monterey Recreation Center)
Overseas Caps, Garrison and Campaign Hats
Sleeping Bags
Officers Regulation Field Jackets
Leggins
Regulation Alligator Raincoats
Musette Bags, Map Cases
Folding Water Pails and Wash Basins
Also Located 840 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo.

Merry Christmas
-- to --
ALL



Plaza Fuel Co.
Carmel

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Professional Building
Telephone 6539
MONTEREY

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., service of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. —Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem, "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand", by George W. Warren. The familiar hymns for Old and New Year will be part of the service. Organ numbers will include a chorale by Jan Sweelinck, "In Thee, I Put My Trust" and Cantabile in G by Grisom.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme: "Rest Amid Unrest". Mrs. Jason C. Harbert, wife of Chaplain Harbert, will be the guest organist, and will play the following selections: "Fanfare," Dubois, arranged by Rogers: "Hymn of Nuns," Lefebre-Wely; "Duke Street", George E. Whiting. Visitors are cordially invited to share the worship and fellowship in this lovely sanctuary. The service is at 11 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Christian Science" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, Dec. 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The Golden Text will be: "Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give," (Matthew 10: 8).

Other Bible citations will include "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works," (II Tim. 3: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "No human pen nor tongue taught me the Science contained in this book, Science and Health; and neither tongue nor pen can overthrow it. . . . The Christian Scientists should understand and adhere strictly to the rules of divine metaphysics as laid down in this work, and rest his demonstration on this sure basis," (pp. 110, 459).

CHURCHES

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street
Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

The Whole Town's Talking

MRS. AVIS TOBIASEN

I'd like to see the school system changed.

* * *

MRS. JON KONIGSHOFER

Since it is impossible to return to yesterday, I think I'm quite content with Carmel just as it is.

* * *

FERDINAND BURGDORFF

I'd like to see a little more nice, warm sunshine in Carmel.

* * *

JUNE DELIGHT

I like Carmel the way it is now. It suits me perfectly.

* * *

MRS. JOHN H. NEIKIRK

I'm very much in favor of planting trees all along the buildings on Ocean avenue.

ROBISON ADDS AN ASSISTANT

Capt. Shelburn Robison has just been joined in his law practice by Eben Whittlesey, nephew of Col. and Mrs. Roger Fitch and a graduate of the Stanford School of the Law.

The Council generously appropriated $25 for the USO Christmas fund for our soldiers at Tuesday afternoon's meeting.

Jap Subs Attack Off Carmel Headlands

(Continued from page 3)

harmed.

Whether it seems possible or not, They are out there in our beautiful water and trying mighty hard to take possession. The Navy states in effect however that these Japanese subs have asked for it and are getting it.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 18 N. S.

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE SALARY OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND POLICE OFFICERS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA; REPEALING SECTIONS 67 AND 68 OF DIVISION 4 OF PART 2 OF THE ORDINANCE CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND ALL OTHER RESOLUTIONS, ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1: The Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted by the City Council of said City on the 15th day of April, 1940 by Ordinance No. 1, N. S. is hereby amended by the addition to Division 4 of Part 2 thereof of Sections 77 to 77-C, inclusive, which read as follows:

"SECTION 77: Beginning January first, 1942, the salary of the Chief of Police of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be the sum of One Hundred Ninety Dollars ($190.00) per month.

"SECTION 77-A: All police officers of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be apppointed by the City Council of said city upon the recommendation of the Chief of Police. All police officers hereafter appointed shall serve a probationary period of six (6) months at a rate not less than One Hundred Thirty-five Dollars ($135.00) per month and not in excess of One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150.00) per month.

"SECTION 77-B: Before the expiration of such probationary period the Chief of Police shall recommend the dismissal of such probationary officer or his retention as a regular police officer of said City. Such permanent appointment shall be by resolution of the City Council.

The salary of such regular police officer shall start at a rate not less than One Hundred Thirty-five Dollars ($135.00) per month nor in excess of One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150.00) per month.

"SECTION 77-C: With the exception of the Chief of Police, every regular police officer of said city shall receive an increase in his salary of Five Dollars ($5.00) per month beginning with the first day of January of each year following his appointment as a regular police officer and until a maximum salary of One Hundred Sixty-five Dollars ($165.00) per month has been reached."

SECTION 2: The City Clerk of said City is hereby instructed to cause this Ordinance to be published once in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, the official newspaper of said city, within fifteen (15) days after its final passage and approval.

SECTION 3: This Ordinance is hereby declared to be urgent and necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety and shall take effect forthwith from and after its final passage and approval.

The following is a statement of such urgency:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is unable to obtain the services of skilled police officers on the salary schedule now in force and the existence of a National emergency requires that the police force of this city be maintained at the highest possible standard.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 19th day of December, 1941, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Evans, Hull, Godwin, Rowntree, McCreery.

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: Godwin.

APPROVED: December 19, 1941.

K. B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.

Attest:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk Thereof.
(SEAL)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

Do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 18 N. S., which was given its first reading at an adjourned regular meeting of the City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea held on the 19th day of December, 1941, and finally adopted at the regular meeting of the said City Council held on the 19th day of December, 1941:

I further certify: That upon its passage the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.

(Signed:)
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased.
No. 7279

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ninole Locan, as Administratrix, with the Will annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed, at the law office of **George P. Ross,** attorney for said administratrix, in the Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Carmel, California, December 3rd, 1941.

NINOLE LOCAN,
Adminstratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel,
Attorney for Administratix.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 5, 1941.
Date of last pub: Dec. 26, 1941.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum $1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—PINE POLES: Practically any length or diameter, 3c per foot. Phone 618 evenings. (50-52)

FOR SALE—Many personal, interesting articles from an old home, such as lamps, pictures, cut glass, a violin, solid brass andirons and other family treasures. All valuable. No dealers. To see call at 219 19th St., Pacific Grove. (50-52)

MY ADVERTISEMENT
JOIN Int-American Collectors Club—Exchange correspondence, hobbies, etc., with America and foreign countries. Enclose 3c stamp for particulars. Write ROBERT WAREHAM, director, 1538 So. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (49-52)

ELECTROLUX
Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales - Service - Supplies
BASIL S. COGHLAN
Authorized Carmel Distributor
No connection with V. H. Taplin of Pacific Grove.
Camino Real and Third
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS — Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them.
CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE
Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS
New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.
S. E. SNIDER
556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 homes, just vacated. Reduced rents during the winter season. All of them attractive, in good condition and in the village. Phone owner, Carmel 521-W. (51)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea view. Phone 970J

WE HAVE FOR LEASE among our listings several of the less expensive cottages. It will pay you to see
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY
NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME with furnishings. Gorgeous view of mountains, $3950, or will exchange for San Jose property.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940 tf.

IN CARMEL
ATTRACTIVE, MODERNIZED 3-BEDROOM COTTAGE, furnished; loads of sunshine; fireplace; gas heat; large living room; convenient roomy kitchen. Asking price $3500. Should sell at once.
FLORENCE LEIDIG
Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

CARMEL VALLEY—Buy land for financial security—hedge against inflation—prepare to live out where you can raise your own garden, plant and develop your own orchard, be independent and secure at the same time. We have many level parcels, with cheap water, electricity and oiled roads, which can be purchased on easy monthly payments—for example:

2.308 acres—$1650
2.042 acres— 1650
1.139 acres— 750
2.338 acres— 1850
1.761 acres— 1400
4.514 acres— 2750
2.692 acres— 1900
5.772 acres— 3950
31.400 acres— 9000

We can assist you in building on any of these parcels—can arrange any reasonable terms—will assist in financing a new home. See us or ANY CARMEL REALTOR. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

TENNIS COURT ANNEXATION

The Sanitary Board Monday night approved annexation of the Carmel tennis courts and the block adjoining on the north to the city of Carmel. The matter now goes to the county supervisors for final decision.

SILHOUETTES—

(Continued from page 10)

text thus making the whole thing entirely unintelligible to the other members of the council, who was there to clear things up? Councilman Hull, "In promulgating your esoteric cogitations," he would say, 'beware of platitudinous ponderosities," confusing everything just beautifully.

Commissioner of fire and water, they call him, not knowing, of course, whether this means he is red-hot, or all-wet. The reason he took the job was that he heard that there was a siren thrown in with it, and the only siren a scholar knows anything about is the kind that gave Ulysses the once over lightly. Oh, well, he can dream, can't he?

Time will tell, however, and anyone who can look a hundred or more little ra—sorry—children in the eye day in and day out must have nerves of steel and an iron constitution. The fact that he is built of these two valuable metals and can also shoot a wicked pistol will make him a valuable man in the present crisis. Remember what Sherman said, 'War is Hull!"

To Relieve Misery of COLDS take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Carmel Orchestra Pleases in First Public Recital

The Carmel String Symphony Orchestra gave a pleasant informal recital on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 21, in the lunch room at Sunset School.

This was the first public appearance of the orchestra which is directed by Walter Kelsey, and sponsored by the Carmel Adult school. In honor of the occasion Kelsey composed a Christmas Suite in two movements, the first depicting the opening of presents around a Christmas tree, with several novel effects. The second movement is a Christmas hymn of beauty and dignity.

As part of the program Carl Bensberg sang three numbers, 12 young pupils of Kelsey played Christmas carols on their violins, and a string quartet, composed of orchestra members, played two gavottes. All were well received by the audience of about a hundred people. Hal Garrott acted as master of ceremonies, makin gan interesting introduction for each number.

Yanks Who Hate Money

(Continued from page 13)

in real estate. Then master move of all, they erected a toll-bar such as survive in the back blocks of Great Britain, to keep out the capitalistic rabble and the hoi polloi of high finance.

The Marseillaise of Money

Still . . . "this 'ere Progress." The Carmelite himself can't dodge it. In his endeavors to mould his city in his own image he makes the appeal to the publicity which is the backbone of America and the foundation of babbittry generally. His very efforts toward preciousness, in the French sense, have brought the enemy to batter at his gates. His determination that this shall be a town in which commercialism counts for naught and artistic appreciation for all, has had the effect of luring a long line of automobiles along the single road that leads to Carmel and a daily throng of wealthy people who pronounce the village "cute" and desire to stay there.

The marvelous little shops, with their climbing flowers twining about the windows, and the quaint flagging on the tiny courtyards between each, the beauty of the two community theatres—where the Carmelites produce and enjoy their own plays—plays which no manager on earth would ever dream of risking a cent on—all combine to make Mrs. Van Shloster, of Fifth Avenue, New York, pronounce the place cute and crave for a vacation there. The very signboards announcing the names of the streets look like something out of some weird little village of mediaeval Europe.

So the assault on the exclusion policy continues and will continue with increasing vigor. The tourists take advantage of all the accommodation possible and the Carmelites strain every endeavor to keep this down to a minimum; the realtors trot along daily, each with a better proposition than the last to tempt somebody to forsake his principles. The building speculators step out of their Pierce-Arrows with plans for 14-story buildings, which in magnificence will make the Woolworth Building in New York look like something that has been turned up under a stone.

Up to the present Carmelites have stood firm; there has not been a traitor—even a waverer—among them. The question is how long they will hold out. Each move they make to keep themselves apart leads to a score more expensive cars singing along the road towards them. Each time they make their plays more intellectual and less popular and the demand for tickets multiplies fourfold.

It is again the march of the Sans Culottes no Versailles, which we saw last year in Scaramouche. But at Carmel it is a capitalistic mob singing the Marsellaise of Money which is threatening the aristocracy of proletarianism. The very fact that Sinclair Lewis lives there has attracted some hundreds of Babbitts avid for acquaintance with the man who libelled them.

The forces of capital seem too strong. Before many years it would appear that Carmel must fall into the hands of the enemy and that the genuine Carmelite will exist only in the sanctuary of Pebble Beach.

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JACK MATTISON IMPROVING

Jack Mattison, 16, improved slightly today from critical internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident Friday in Hatton Fields. He is at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Don Staniford, 16, driver of the car, escaped uninjured.

READ THE WANT ADS

Edith May Sweeney Dies

Friends are mourning the death Saturday of Edith May Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. Charles T. Sweeney of Second and San Carlos.

Miss Sweeney, who died of a heart ailment, had been a resident of Carmel for the past six months.

Interment took place at Miss Sweeney's birthplace, Medford, Ore.

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"H. M. S. PINAFORE"
Directed by RONALD TELFER
First Theater — Monterey
Sat., Sun., Dec. 27, 28—8:30
Tickets 55c, 1.10. On Sale Staniford's Drug Store
Don't mope at home. Laugh at First Theater. Make special Reservation NOW for New Year's Eve Performance.

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